

SHERMAN COUNTY OBSERVER

C. L. IRELAND
Editor and Publisher

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Official Newspaper for Sherman County

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A. F. & A. M.
Moro, Oregon
Meets the 1st and 3rd
Thursday evenings of
each month. Visiting
members cordially in-
vited to meet with us.
By order of W. M.
Robt. Urquhart, Secretary.

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O. E. S.
Moro, Oregon
Regular communica-
tions each 2nd and 4th
Thursday evenings of
each month.
Lois Barzee,
Worthy Matron
Nana Barzee, Secretary.

Moro Lodge No. 113 I. O. O. F.
Moro, Oregon
Meets every Monday
evening in the I. O. O. F.
hall. Transient and
visiting brothers are
cordially invited to
meet with us.
W. H. Barnes, N. G.
A. M. Young, Secretary.

Lupine Rebecca Lodge No. 116
Moro, Oregon
Meets 2d and 4th Tues-
days of each month.
Visiting members wel-
come.
Essie McKean, N. G.
Jessie Henrichs, Sec.

Chris Schultz Post No. 71
American Legion
Meets at I. O. O. F. hall
on 2nd and 4th Wednes-
day evenings of each
month.
W. H. Williams, Commander
A. M. Zevely, Adjutant

This is a funny world in which we
live. When two trains come together
that is called a collision, but when
two kids come together we call them
twins.

The jokesmiths of the country ap-
parently have overlooked the fact
that Congressman Celler has intro-
duced a bill to legalize beer and wine.
And his first name is Emanuel, mean-
ing, "the redeemer."

A. M. HICKS

Plumbing
and Heating

Sells and installs the famous
Mueller pipe or pipeless furnace

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Portland Painless DENTIST

Painless Extraction
\$1.00

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Over Wasco County Bank
The Dalles, Oregon
805 2nd St.

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2 Doors East of Skaggs Store
The Dalles, Oregon



For Spring Building
Use Tum-A-Lumber

It's the best investment in the long
run. When you buy our lumber—
whether it be for a shelf for
Mother or a small repair job on
the barn or farm buildings, or per-
haps for the new home that you
are planning, we want you to know
that you are getting the best lum-
ber value obtainable. That is the
reason we sell so much of it.

Always
At Your Service

Tum-A-Lum-Lumber Co.
MORO, OREGON
D. E. CLARK, Manager.
Phone Main 91

MORO WOMAN'S CLUB ENTER- TAINS WASCO CLUBS

Moro Woman's club entertained
the Tuesday Afternoon club of Was-
co and the Woman's Study club of
Wasco at the Presbyterian church in
this city last Friday afternoon. About
60 members of the three clubs were
present.

The large auditorium of the church
edifice was transformed into resem-
blance of a homey living room by use
of room sized rugs, electric lighting
effects, and daffodils. In the center
of the room was a large table, set off
with a center piece made of cyclamen
plants and violets in the shape of a
shamrock, where tea and light re-
freshments were served informally.
Mrs. D. E. Stephens and Mrs. E. H.
Moore presided at the tea table, as-
sisted by a number of girls garbed
in white and wearing green aprons
cut in the form of a shamrock in com-
memoration of St. Patrick's day.

A musical program consisting of
a piano duet by Miss Laura Urquhart
and Mrs. Ben Hockman; violin solo
by Miss Dorothy Perkins, accom-
panied by Mrs. Hockman; vocal solo
by little Miss Mary Pinkerton, accom-
panied by her mother, Mrs. H. B.
Pinkerton; and piano solo by Mrs.
Hockman preceded an address to
those present by Miss Asgerd Haal-
and, superintendent of Albertina
Kerr nursery at Portland.

Miss Haaland said in part: "The
Lousie home for delinquent girls is
located about nine miles east of Por-
tland at Elwood station. At the pres-
ent time there are three buildings,
the house where the girls who are
free from disease live, the cottage or
hospital where the diseased girls stay
to receive treatment and the school
building. The cottage now used is in-
adequate for the demand which we
have, taking care of but sixteen girls;
we are therefore building a newer
and larger hospital to contain 90
beds, treatment rooms, doctors and
matrons offices and a school auditor-
ium. For this purpose the state leg-
islature appropriated nearly \$18,000;
Multnomah county will contribute
about \$25,000 and we are asking
counties within the state to give us
the balance of the \$60,000 needed,
namely \$35,000."

An interesting "talking" contest,
held for the purpose of all present
being enabled to become better ac-
quainted, was entered into by repre-
sentatives of the three clubs, under
direction of Mrs. W. C. Bryant, with
the result that Mrs. McDermid Dingle
for the Tuesday club, Mrs. George
Lamborn for the Wasco Study club
and Mrs. C. V. Belknap for the Moro
Study club, carried off the honors by
each being named the best conversa-
tionist of their respective organiza-
tions.

Miss R. E. Sheldon, social reporter
for The Dalles Chronicle and chair-
man for the funding committee for
the proposed additional hospital fac-
ilities, accompanied Miss Haaland on
her visit to Moro and was also pres-
ent at the meeting of the three clubs.

TO MAKE FARMING YIELD BETTER RETURNS

The outstanding possibilities of co-
operative marketing are more largely
along the lines of standardizing and
improving production, eliminating ex-
cess varieties, standardizing and im-
proving grade and pack, stabilizing
production, regulating flow to market,
improving distribution as between
markets, developing new markets, col-
lective bargaining, betterment of
financing, correcting trade abuses, and
representing producers before legisla-
tive and administrative bodies, says
H. E. Erdman, associate professor in
California College of Agriculture. All
of these should, of course, result in
higher net returns, he says, adding:
"If I were to list the limitations I
should put them about as follows:

"1. Co-operation cannot fix prices
that are out of line with supply and
demand conditions.
"2. Co-operation cannot eliminate
the middleman. It can, and does, of
course, establish the farmers' own
agencies to take the places of private
agencies and often, puts one co-opera-
tive agency where several dealers for-
merly operated.

"3. Co-operation cannot reduce costs
greatly except in so far as an increase
in scale of operations makes for lower
costs. Some of the gains of large
scale operation, however, are dis-
sipated because of tendencies toward
extravagance.

"4. Co-operatives will not run alone.
Constant attention is required on the
part of the membership because 'what
is everybody's business is nobody's
business.'

"5. Co-operation does not permit
the farmer to hold his products for a
higher price without also compelling
him to assume the risks of getting a
lower price.

"6. The outsider often gets as
much of the benefit of co-operative
marketing as does the member, and
in some cases gets more because he
does not have to bear his share of
certain development expenses. This
is a decided handicap to co-operation."

American Motors Lead

Of 998 motor vehicles registered on
the island of Martinique, 926 are of
American manufacture, 57 French and
51 from a variety of other countries.

Seven Tests for Drunkenness.
A police surgeon who is often called
in to pronounce motorists, arrested for
reckless driving, either drunk or so-
ber, has devised the following seven
tests: 1, telling the correct name and
address; 2, walking a line; 3, touching
a spot on the wall; 4, touching the
nose with the left hand and then the
right; 5, touching the nose with the
eyes closed; 6, saying "rural"; and 7,
picking up a pin. If the one suspected
can do all of these things he is a safe
prospect to be pronounced sober.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Paragraphs on County and Community Events

George Ellsworth of this city has
taken over the W. R. Reid restaurant
at Wasco.

Miss Ruth McClelland is visiting
with her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Froebe, at
Woodland, Washington.

Mrs. C. R. Astell of this city was
admitted to Hamilton hospital this
week for medical treatment.

The two daughters of Professor
W. E. Buell are confined to their
home nursing an attack of mumps.

Mrs. Ray Beezley of Grass Valley
underwent a major operation at the
Hamilton hospital on Wednesday of
this week.

George N. Crossfield, accompanied
by Mrs. Crossfield, were visitors from
Wasco who were in Portland last
week-end.

Sherman Electric company work-
men this week have placed 35 addi-
tional street lamps in the city of
Grass Valley.

Miss Jane Payne, who has been un-
der hospital treatment at The Dalles,
returned to her home at Grass Valley
on Wednesday.

Roy F. Dean, and wife, accom-
panied by Mrs. J. S. Fowler of Rufus,
sister of Mrs. Dean, were visiting in
Portland last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ramsey and
M. R. Schadevits and family were an
auto party from Moro visiting in
Portland last week-end.

J. P. Carroll, grandfather of Mrs.
O. A. Ramsey, died at his home in
Mosier last Saturday evening. Mr.
Carroll had been a resident of Mosier
for 33 years.

Edmund Stephens accompanied
W. H. Williams to Portland last Fri-
day, each returning the following day
with a new Ford car for the Williams
Motor company.

E. R. Woods, candidate for the
republican nomination for circuit
judge for the 11th judicial district
was visiting in Sherman county this
week from his home at Fossil.

Adrian Owens, known to many who
threshed with stationary machines in
former days, was met with in Por-
tland when the editor visited that city
last week. Owens sewed sacks sev-
eral seasons on the Probstel machine.
He is now located at Silverton,
Oregon.

A. C. Thompson and wife left
Pasadena last Tuesday for Moro, ac-
companied by Mr. Thompson's father.
The trip will be made slowly as
the health of Mr. Thompson's father
permits. Mrs. Thompson, stepmother
of A. C. Thompson, will remain with
her two married daughters near Los
Angeles.

About 60 ladies attended the Dor-
cas society social at the Presbyterian
church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs.
Ben Hockman favored those present
with a piano solo and Mrs. H. B. Pin-
kerton a vocal selection, a guessing
game and a game fashioning animals
from gum, toothpicks and nuts con-
cluded the program. Refreshments
were served consisting of potato
salad, sandwiches, pie and coffee.
Favors were shamrocks.

Editor C. L. Ireland of the Sher-
man County Observer, accompanied by
Mrs. Ireland drove to Portland
last Friday through heavy fog and
rain. Two hours later others who
were on the highway reported very
little fog and no rain. They made
the return trip Sunday, being caught
in the curiosity crowd sight seeing
the smelt fishermen at work at Trout-
dale. At one time 50 autos were
counted in the line ahead of the Ire-
land car, with an equal number in
other rows, all headed in the one di-
rection. It took four hours and
twenty minutes to make the distance
between the Sandy road overhead
crossing and the upper bridge at
Troutdale, about four miles.

GRAIN NURSERIES PLANTED IN SIX COUNTIES

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mitchell return-
ed late last week from a trip into
Morrow and Umatilla counties where
Mr. Mitchell was engaged in planting
nursery test plots of wheat, oats and
barley. While engaged in this work
Mrs. Mitchell was a house guest of
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morse at Hepp-
ner. Mr. Morse is county agent for
Morrow county.

Two nurseries were planted in
Morrow county. The first was plant-
ed in what is known as the 8-mile
section, about twenty miles south-
west of Heppner, and the second near Lex-
ington, about 45 miles north of the
first planting.

The nursery in Umatilla county is
located near Pendleton, about ten
miles out on the road towards Helix.

Monday of this week Mr. Mitchell
planted a similar grain nursery on the
L. E. Wilson farm south of Kent and
on Tuesday yet another grain nurs-
ery on the Ward Farrell farm near
Gateway and about ten miles north
of Madras. This week he will plant
grain nurseries near Wamie and also
near Condon.

Each nursery will be planted to 32
varieties of wheat, seven varieties of
barley and three varieties of oats in
400 row rows with three rows of each
variety to be tested in each planting.
In reality each variety will be planted
in three sections of three rows each
divided into "steps" so that no row
but the center of each three rows can
be protected by favorable or unfavor-
able weather conditions. Each of
the three rows—center, right and left
rows—are then harvested and
threshed separately, thus insuring a
more comparative test of each row
in the nine row plantings.

While engaged in the planting
work at Heppner, Mr. Mitchell was
delayed a half day by a snow storm.
Last year to the day he was delayed
in his work a complete day by a sim-
ilar snow storm.

WASCO RESIDENT DIES SUD- DENLY WHILE AT WORK

Job Burden Eaton died suddenly
Tuesday afternoon at 5:15 p. m.
while engaged in his regular work
piling sacks at the Wasco Warehouse
Milling company at Wasco. He was
in his usual health shortly before be-
ing stricken with an attack of heart
failure. Fellow workers immediately
called Dr. Wonderlick, but Mr. Eaton
was past aid.

Mr. Eaton, known as Bert Eaton
was born in Yamhill county, Septem-
ber 21, 1860, the son of Jesse and
Mary Burden Eaton. His parents
brought him to The Dalles in 1892,
the family finally settled in Spanish
hollow, near the present townsite of
Wasco.

With the exception of a few years
spent in Grant county, the deceased
had been a continuous resident of
Wasco and Sherman counties. He
leaves a divorced wife and five chil-
dren, George W., C. L. Eaton, Mrs.
Dora Wilson and Miss Hilda Eaton,
all of Portland, and Harry Eaton of
Los Angeles.

Business of the Lane County Farm-
er's Co-operative Warehouse company,
at Eugene was better in 1925 than it
had been during any previous year, ac-
cording to the annual report of the
manager, made at a meeting of stock
holders. Total sales during the year
were \$387,808.17.

The condition of Representative
Willis C. Hawley of Salem is re-
ported considerably improved and it is ex-
pected that he will be back at his desk
in the house soon. Representative
Hawley is one of the victims of the
influenza epidemic which swept con-
gress last week.

Must Have Been Slow

"Mother, I'm afraid that papa was
pretty slow when he was a young
man." "I'm afraid you're right, Helen.
He always paid his debts, and used
good English, and never saw a cabaret,
and hadn't any clubs, and was able to
support a wife before he married—
yes, I guess he was pretty slow."—
Boston Transcript.

"A Sure Sign"



MORO CHURCH NEWS

Notes of Interest to All Denominations

The theme for the morning sermon
at the Presbyterian church next Sun-
day, March 21st, will be "Knowing
Jesus Through His Triumphs." Rev.
Henry G. Hanson preaching the
eleventh sermon in the series on
"Knowing Jesus."

Next week the Presbyterian society
of Pendleton Presbytery will meet at
Pendleton in annual meeting. The
program will begin Monday evening,
and close Wednesday noon. An auto
load of representatives from the
Moro society expect to leave Monday
to be in attendance at the meeting.
Among the special attractions at the
meeting will be addresses by Mrs.
F. E. Bancroft of San Francisco,
Mrs. A. W. Blackburn of Corvallis,
and Mrs. Ray C. Smith of India. The
following Moro people are planning
to attend, Mrs. Henry G. Hanson,
Mrs. C. L. Ireland, Mrs. L. V. Moore,
Mrs. C. V. Belknap, Mrs. J. W. Coch-
ran, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Pinkerton.

At the Christian Science church
Sunday morning Sunday school meets
as usual at 10 o'clock and church
services at 11 o'clock. The subject of
the lesson-sermon is "Matter." Wed-
nesday evening service at 8 o'clock.
The reading room in the rear of the
church building is open daily, where
all authorized Christian Science litera-
ture may be read, borrowed or pur-
chased. The public is cordially in-
vited to attend the church services
and make use of the reading room.

The missionary pageant planned
for next Sunday night has been pos-
tponed to April 18th, until after
Easter, owing to the prevalence of
mumps.

The usual union evening service
will be held at the Methodist church.
Sermon by the pastor.

Mrs. R. A. Feenstra will preach
next Sunday morning at the Metho-
dist church.

The church as an expression of the
faith of our fathers challenges us to
match our lives with theirs, and to
enrich our God given heritage with a
faith as noble and self sacrificing as
was that of our christian forebears.
R. A. Feenstra, pastor.

Everybody welcome to the 10 o'-
clock Sunday service at the Baptist
church. Subject for Bible study for
the month "The glorious reign of
Solomon foreshadowing the thousand
years reign of the Prince of Peace."

Services at the Methodist church at
Grass Valley are held every Sunday
morning. Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. R. A.
Feenstra pastor.

Kent Church Notices.

Sunday school at First Christian
church, 10:00 o'clock every Lord's
day. Preaching in the afternoon at
1:00 o'clock, by Rev. Cofer of Grass
Valley.

The Eugene chamber of commerce
sent a telegram to Dr. Harry Wood-
burn Chase, president of the Univer-
sity of North Carolina, in which it was
stated that the business men of Eu-
gene were eager for a favorable reply
to the invitation to become president
of the University of Oregon.

Vayle Taylor was shot and killed in
the Wild Bear Creek section of Crook
county by C. C. McBride, state dry
agent, who declared that his pistol was
discharged accidentally while the
agent and his partner were raiding a
tugout in which it was alleged that
Taylor was operating a still.

Ernest Pulliam of Boise and Hubert
Mock of Sardinia, O., were killed in-
stantly when the automobile in which
they and two companions were riding
went over a grade on the Old Ore-
gon trail near Unity station, about 20
miles southwest of Baker. Bradley
Poston and Charles Smith were in-
jured.

Authorization for the expenditure of
\$25,000 from federal highway funds for
location surveys on four Oregon proj-
ects has been given by the secretary
of agriculture. The highways affected
are Canyon City to Burns, Sand creek
to Crater lake park boundary, Wapiti-
tia to Mount Hood national forest
boundary and Heppner to Spray.

Immediate relief for 18 Oregon coun-
ties and one in Washington which have
lost tax payments through the return
of the Oregon & California railroad
grant lands to the federal government
under the act of 1916, is provided in
a bill introduced by Senator Stanford
in the senate, under which the coun-
ties affected would receive approxi-
mately \$4,911,000.

Continuing until Monday, March 15,
which is the last day for filing federal
income tax returns for the calendar
year 1925, field deputies from the of-
fice of Clyde G. Huntley, collector of
internal revenue at Portland, will visit
the principal cities and towns of Ore-
gon to assist taxpayers to prepare
their returns and compute the amount
of tax due the government.

The damage to dining-room equip-
ment resulting from the riot involving
approximately 200 convicts in the Ore-
gon state penitentiary at Salem will
be paid out of the prisoners' amuse-
ment fund, according to announcement
made by J. W. Lillie, warden of the in-
stitution. Warden Lillie said that it
probably would require \$100 to replace
the broken dishes and repair the
tables, chairs and other furnishings.

A Foundation

For Future Happiness



A Bank Account is a solid
foundation on which to
build your future.

It is the foundation that will link your home and your
future together—happily and prosperously.
Let the Bank of Moro show you how.

Bank of Moro

MORO THEATRE MORO, OREGON

"The Price of Pleasure"

Saturday, March 20, 1926

The supporting cast of this production includes Louise Fazenda and
T. Roy Barnes, who have the comedy roles; Kate Lester, George
Fawcett, James O. Barrows and Marie Astaire. It was directed by
Edward Sloman, from an original story by Marion Orth and Eliza-
beth Holding.

Admission 10c and 30c

TWICE-A-WEEK FEATURE INTERNATIONAL NEWS REEL

"Reckless Romance"

Tuesday, March 23, 1926

Al Christie's great laughing hilarious feature with Harry Myers,
T. Roy Barnes, Wanda Hawley, Tully Marshall, Sylvia Breamer,
Lincoln Plumer, Jack Duffy, and Morgan Wallace included in
the supporting cast.

Admission 10c and 30c

THIS Little Rabbit



Is getting his supply of Easter Eggs and Candies in early to avoid
the rush at the Moro Confectionery, so that he may hide them in
every home for the children to find when awakening on Easter
morning.

Easter Candy in Bulk, Nests filled with delicious Easter Eggs,
Rabbits and Chickens to delight the hearts of the youngsters.

MORO CONFECTIONERY

We sell the justly popular Hood River Oregon Ice Cream.

TAKE YOUR TIME

The purchase of an automobile,
new or used, is an important
business proposition—and should
be treated as such. Hasty de-
cisions often beget bad bargains.
When you deal with us you are
requested to take your time—in
examining our stock, in making
up your mind, and, if necessary,
in your payments.

Walther-Williams Co. The Dalles, Ore.

DOUGLAS BROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS

'Getting Ready for Spring

We have just received a car load of farm machinery
and machine extras with which to help you get ready
for spring farm machine needs. These include:

Canton Plows Kentucky Drills
Disc and Drag Harrows
and a complete supply of Plow and
Combine extras

Come in and secure extras for overhauling your com-
bine while our stock is complete.

Ginn, Coleman & Co. Moro, Oregon